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School board representatives watch as students help raise the Vietnamese-Heritage flag.

# School honors 'Black April'

By Alyson Chuyang  
STAFF WRITER

In Vietnam, April is a solemn month to commemorate the lives lost during the Fall of Saigon in the Vietnam War. Vietnamese people call this month Black April.

On Tuesday morning, the Franklin-McKinley School District held a ceremony recognizing the tragedy, suffering and lives lost during the war.

April 30 marks the date of the Fall of Saigon, which occurred 44 years ago. In 1975, the Vietcong and the People's Army of Vietnam seized the capital of the country, Saigon, and it fell to communism.

The ceremony was held in a small boardroom of the school district's main office. Students, faculty and city officials were welcomed to remember the day and view the Vietnam flag

raising in front of the offices.

Former Franklin-McKinley School District student and current board of education member Thanh Tran shared his close connection to the month through his parents' story of pain.

"They were married on April 19, 1975, 11 days before the fall of our nation's capital," said Tran. "It was only several weeks later that my dad was forced to go to the concentration camps . . . he was tortured, he was starved, he was beaten and I cannot feel that pain."

He emphasized the importance of remembering the day, and said even though future generations will never feel the pain their predecessors did, their suffering should not be forgotten.

"In this commemoration of Black April today, we not only

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# Oldest active park ranger shares story

By Jonathan Austin  
STAFF WRITER

Speaking in front of 111 people, Betty Reid Soskin, the nation's oldest active park ranger at 97 years old, recalled her life experiences Tuesday night in the San Jose State Student Union.

Soskin currently works at Rosie the Riveter National Park in Richmond, CA.

Accompanied by fellow panelists Wendy Thompson Taiwo and Alberto Garcia, Soskin looked back upon her career throughout huge periods of immense social change in the United States.

"I remember being raised as a second-generation Californian and not an African American," Soskin said.

As a young girl, Soskin moved to California from Louisiana with her family after the Great Mississippi



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Betty Reid Soskin  
park ranger

Flood of 1927. After the move, she and her siblings were raised by her great-grandmother.

Soskin recalled her great-grandmother's story of how she was born into slavery and was freed by the Emancipation Proclamation.

"I always saw my [great] grandmother as the beacon of light in my life," Soskin said.

Soskin's great-grandmother worked as a midwife for her village, placing white pieces of

cloth on fence posts of houses that the doctor would need to visit on his rounds.

Upon moving, Soskin went to school in Oakland.

"I came here predating all of the bridges connecting the Bay Area. I went to school in Oakland where I was one of six black students, but now it is 99% black," Soskin said.

She was asked by Taiwo what it was like growing up during the period of Jim

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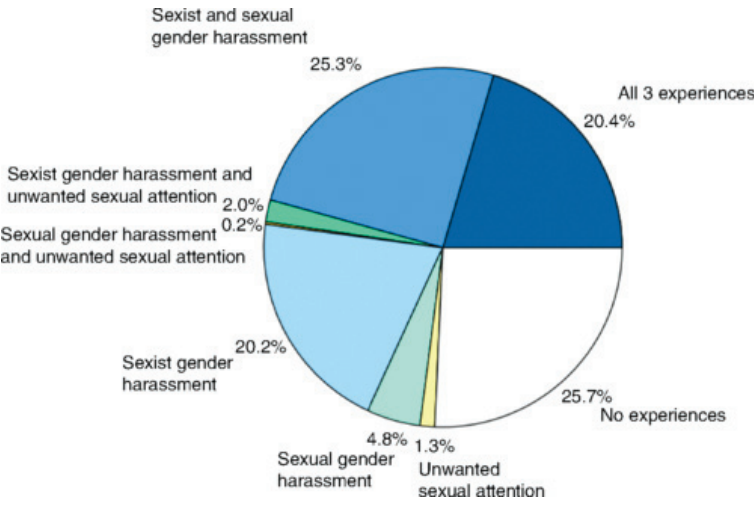


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Betty Reid Soskin (right) recalls moments of her life as SJSU assistant Prof. Wendy Thompson Taiwo listens at the Student Union Theatre on Tuesday night.

# Gender discrimination accusations plague STEM

Recent harassment study ignites conversations within SJSU physics department



Types of gender harassment and unwanted sexual attention reported by a sample of undergraduate women in physics.

By Courtney Vasquez  
STAFF WRITER

Physics and other STEM fields have been seen as male-dominated in the past.

Recently a study by Nature, a multidisciplinary scientific journal, found that 338 of the 455 women surveyed reported being sexually harassed in the physics field. This harassment included gender harassment.

Gender harassment can include others making inappropriate jokes or ignoring others because of their gender, according to Nature.

San Jose State physics professor Olenka Hubickij said that the

department treats everyone with equality and fairness regardless of gender or race.

"I've been here for 11 and a half years and there's been some clunkers, but that's been cleared out," Hubickij said. "Even some people that have newly come in, or new tenures that have come in, can't believe how well the faculty get along."

Hubickij said there have been students in the past who accused male professors of treating them unfairly because they received a poor grade. However, she said this causes issues when students actually need help.

"You have to be realistic about

what you're going to accuse people of and if you're going to do the pitiful little things when something serious happens, no one is going to take it seriously," Hubickij said.

An anonymous source that works closely with the physics department SJSU shared how she feels that women faculty of the physics department can be discriminated against.

"When I look at who teaches what in the department, it seems like men get to teach more of the upper-division courses, or more of the coveted classes, if you will," said the source. "Most of the women

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honor our parents’ and our grandparents’ ultimate sacrifices and their struggles to give us a better life, but also share their stories to show the resilience of the Vietnamese people,” said Tran.

This event was not the only recognition of Black April. The Franklin-McKinley School District will begin its Vietnamese Dual-Immersion Language Program in the fall at Windmill Springs Elementary.

“We know how important that is not only for Vietnamese American communities but for other communities, [and] that it is important for us to learn the language and the culture of other people, so this is a program for all of San Jose,” said Superintendent of the Franklin-McKinley School District Juan Cruz.

This will be the first program of its kind in Northern California, starting with kindergarten students. There are two existing programs in Los Angeles.

“We are able to provide a quality program that is reflected of the struggle and reflected of the hope that the Vietnamese American community has shown all these years,” said Cruz.

The Vietnamese Heritage flag was raised to the United States national anthem, followed by the national anthem of South Vietnam, the Republic of Vietnam and then a moment of silence.

Along with school board representatives and Vietnamese community members, a sixth grade

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Because we are a community that is very diverse and recognizing, acknowledging and valuing one another will only make the community stronger.

Yvonne Sugimura  
teacher

class from George M. Shirakawa Elementary School also observed the ceremony and flag raising.

Yvonne Sugimura and her class of about 20 students, said she appreciated the movement toward recognizing other cultures and showing younger generations why they should as well.

“It’s definitely an opportunity not only for our Vietnamese American students, but an opportunity for all students who are interested in learning a different language,” said Sugimura. “Because we are a community that is very diverse and recognizing, acknowledging and valuing one another will only make the community stronger.”

A monument of a Vietnamese soldier and an American soldier is being discussed by the Santa Clara County to go up in the Vietnamese Heritage Garden next year to also commemorate Black April and the Vietnam War, as noted during the ceremony.

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(1) The-Vu Nguyen (middle), policy aide to Supervisor Dave Cortese and Amy Nguyen (right), policy analyst to Supervisor Cindy Chavez, present a proclamation commemorating Black April to Franklin-McKinley School District Superintendent Juan Cruz (left).

(2) A sign outside of George M. Shirakawa Middle School, across from the Franklin-McKinley School District offices displays different languages, including Vietnamese.

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teach lower division courses or not even major courses.”

The anonymous source said that mostly men teach the graduate courses, which seems unfair to the women on faculty.

“I feel like there’s a lack of role models, especially with the fact that women aren’t teaching the upper division courses,” said the source. “So who are the physics majors of SJSU supposed to look up to for upper division courses if they aren’t taught by other women?”

The source said in an email there are seven men and eight women for

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We had a women’s science room, which they stuck in the basement, but now we don’t have that.

Eric Smith  
physics graduate student

non-tenure track faculty. There are 17 men and three women among the tenure track faculty, and there are 15 men and one woman as graduate teaching assistants.

Graduate student Eric Smith said that there was a room made specifically for women scientists in the basement of the science building.

Smith said he was not sure why the women’s room was put into the

basement, but said that this did not seem right.

“We had a women’s science room, which they stuck in the basement, but now we don’t have that,” Smith said. “Obviously the basement was a bad place to do that.”

Smith added that the room was probably installed a long time ago since the idea of women studying science had a negative connotation in the past.

“I think that was because of the disparity at the time, but I always just thought the basement was a horrible decision,” Smith said.

Graduate student Kristen Darnell said the department is very inclusive, so there should not be a need for a separate women’s science room ever again.

“The camaraderie still exists with the female students,” Darnell said. “There isn’t that fear of accusation preventing the female students from getting the support and the mentorship, which is pretty amazing.”

Darnell said that the study shows how women may be scared to go into a STEM field because of negative experiences.

This has affected how male faculty help their female students since there have been false accusations of harassments more recently.

Although she points out that the negativity may drive some male professors from helping females in the department, Darnell said that SJSU does not experience the lack of help for women in physics.

“Male faculty feel like they can’t mentor and can’t help out their female students,” Darnell said. “This department is pretty incredible and neither of those issues exist.”

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Crow and if there was also discrimination against other minorities.

“I don’t think I was aware of other races’ social problems growing up,” she said. “There was a lot of national pride where people would have cultural celebrations.”

Later, Soskin was retelling the period during World War II where she and her husband tried to survive.

Her husband would work at the highest position obtainable to him at the time under the segregated system, while Soskin herself

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I looked back and realized that I was the bridge for people, placing those white pieces of cloth on fences just like my great-grandmother did.

Betty Reid Soskin  
park ranger

worked as a processing migrant worker in the southern states.

“If there was any resentment toward the incoming migrants, it was only because they were strangers,” she said.

Following that time period, Soskin remembered moments where she was forced to become a bridge of cultural information

between black America and her white suburbanite neighbors.

“It was nice to know she was the bridge to bigoted suburban white families,” recreational management junior Zhemaia Anacay said.

The experience of this community interaction led to her appointment as a state assembly field representative for several

years under multiple district administrations. That experience paved the way into her first position as a park ranger 15 years ago.

“Sitting in a room, going over the Rosie the Riveter National Park, I remember watching my first PowerPoint,” she said. “The people running the site showed us all of the sites in the park, and I remember thinking that they were all places of segregation, and nobody else in the room knew that.”

She explained that some of the sites are historically where they built housing for migrant African American workers during World War II, which were

segregated from the white housing at the time.

“I got to shape a national park, because people listened, because they were finally ready to,” said Soskin.

“I think it is badass that she showed up and was able to show these people that these were segregated sites,” said recreational management junior Tyler Malloy.

Soskin ended the presentation by saying, “I looked back and realized that I was the bridge for people, placing those white pieces of cloth on fences just like my great-grandmother did.”

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# You'll play this until your 'Day's Gone'

By Jonathan Austin  
STAFF WRITER

If you had told me last year that I would purchase and enjoy a zombie game in 2019, I would have scoffed and then mocked you. However, that is exactly what happened with “Days Gone,” the new survival horror game developed by SIE Bend Studio.

The game is set in post-apocalyptic Oregon where a viral, rabies-like infection has turned a majority of the populace into neanderthal-like zombies called Freakers.

The Freakers can run and are dextrous enough to climb buildings and come in a myriad of different types based on their traits, similar to other media that focuses on zombies.

You play as survivor Deacon St. John two years after the viral infection breaks out and causes the collapse of society.

Deacon and his best friend Boozer survive the outbreak. Both are members of the Mongrel Motorcycle Club.

The club's insignia is worn by both characters throughout the game.

Luckily for the player's character, the main mode of transportation in the post-apocalypse is a motorcycle.

The bike handles fine and performs better the farther you get into the game.



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“Days Gone” is a straightforward and exciting zombie-oriented survival game that guarantees hours of gameplay.

One of the core mechanics the game revolves around is the bike and its limited fuel.

Every so often, the player will scramble to locate more as they slowly run out while driving to and from destinations.

The game uses pseudo-realistic fuel mechanics where it only consumes gas when actively engaging the accelerator, incentivising coasting down hills to preserve the resource.

Additionally, if you leave the bike somewhere

in order to perform mission objectives you cannot recall it to your current location, forcing the player to backtrack to it.

Among other survivors are multiple settlements that the player can accept missions from, as well as purchase weapons and part upgrades for the motorcycle.

These weapons and upgrades are locked behind trust levels, so the higher the trust, the better the purchasable items from each

individual camp.

Players can turn Freaker ears collected from dead zombies called bounties, as well as various animal meats like deer and wolves from hunted animals in order to gain camp credits and trust levels for each individual camp.

The reward for each item turned in varies, since it is based off of rarity and difficulty to kill.

Also, players can encounter enemy survivors like Marauders, who are basically just

bandits, and Rippers, a cult revolving around removing themselves from the “old world” through ritualistic self-mutilation and drug use.

The game has a robust crafting system where you can improve upon melee weapons with different scrap pieces, as well as throwables like molotovs.

Players can also create bandages in order to heal themselves.

Technically speaking, the game looks phenomenal with some of the best graphics I have

game review

“Days Gone”

Rating:  
★★★★★

Studio:  
SIE Bend Studio

Genre:  
Survival Horror

MSRP:  
\$59.99

ever seen in a video game. The lighting and weather dynamically changes and it all comes together with fantastic sound design.

Some people have negatively reacted to the controls of the game, pointing out that the gunplay feels bad, however I disagree.

The starting weapons are in bad condition and you get better performing variations later in the game, plus Deacon isn't a special forces super soldier.

“Days Gone” does a lot of really good things and while it does not really introduce anything new to the table, it is a great game with an incredible story.

“Days Gone” is an exclusive release to PS4 costing those interested \$59.99.

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Millions of viewers around the world filled up movie theaters to see the fates of their favortie heroes portrayed on the big screen one final time.

# 'Avengers: Endgame' smashes records

By Caleb Ramos  
STAFF WRITER

“Part of the journey is the end.”  
Marvel Studios’ “Avengers: Endgame” debuted in theaters over the weekend, decimating nearly every box office record in history. The film not only delivered an estimated \$350 million over the course of its first three days in domestic release, but a massive \$1.2 billion at the global box office in its first five days, according to Box Office Mojo. Disney Studios chairman Alan Horn spoke on the film’s gigantic opening weekend in a statement to fans of the MCU. “Kevin Feige and the Marvel Studios team have

continued to challenge notions of what is possible at the movie theatre both in terms of storytelling and at the box office,” said Horn. “Though ‘Endgame’ is far from an end for the Marvel Cinematic Universe, these first 22 films constitute a sprawling achievement, and this weekend’s monumental success is a testament to the world they’ve envisioned, the talent involved, and their collective passion, matched by the irrepressible enthusiasm of fans around the world,” he said. According to Box Office Mojo, “Avengers: Endgame” now sits as the tenth highest-grossing movie of all-time. This means the MCU has five of its films in the top ten list – “Avengers:

movie review

“Avengers: Endgame”

Rating:

★★★★★

Directed by:  
The Russo Brothers

Starring:  
Robert Downey Jr.,  
Scarlet Johansson

Genre:  
Superhero

Infinity War,” “Marvel’s The Avengers,” “Avengers: Age of Ultron,” and “Black Panther,” according to Box Office Mojo. Directed by Anthony and Joe Russo, “Endgame” takes place three weeks after the events of 2018’s “Avengers: Infinity War.” Genocidal warlord Thanos wiped out half of the universe’s population. The Avengers then attempt to reverse the genocide

committed by Thanos and restore order to the universe. “Endgame” is the perfect pinnacle to the first eleven years of the MCU. The film includes everything from gigantic battle scenes, to hilarious one-liners and heartbreaking acts. It is also filled with a multitude of Hollywood’s top actors and actresses. However, Tony Stark, played by Robert Downey

Jr., undoubtedly rises above them all. Stark experiences the widest range of emotions out of all of the characters. At one point he’s worthlessly and hopelessly surviving in space. At another point he’s perfectly situated. Downey Jr. flawlessly masters and embodies the character of Stark. While “Endgame” is by-far the most action-packed and emotionally satisfying film of the MCU, it does have a few minor flaws. Its first act is very slow. This is understandable because everyone who survived Thanos’ massacre is living in grief and sorrow. Yet, it feels like somewhat of a drag. Also, the enormous battle scene in the final act leaves out certain fights among characters. This too is also understandable because having a scene with so many individuals can make it an overwhelming effort to show audiences every single punch thrown and move made. However, I would have liked to have seen more from particular heroes. Along with Star Wars, Lord of the Rings and Harry Potter, the MCU is one of the most beloved and watched movie universes ever. With 22 films and counting, “Avengers: Endgame” is a Marvel-ous film that tops off the first eleven years of the MCU.

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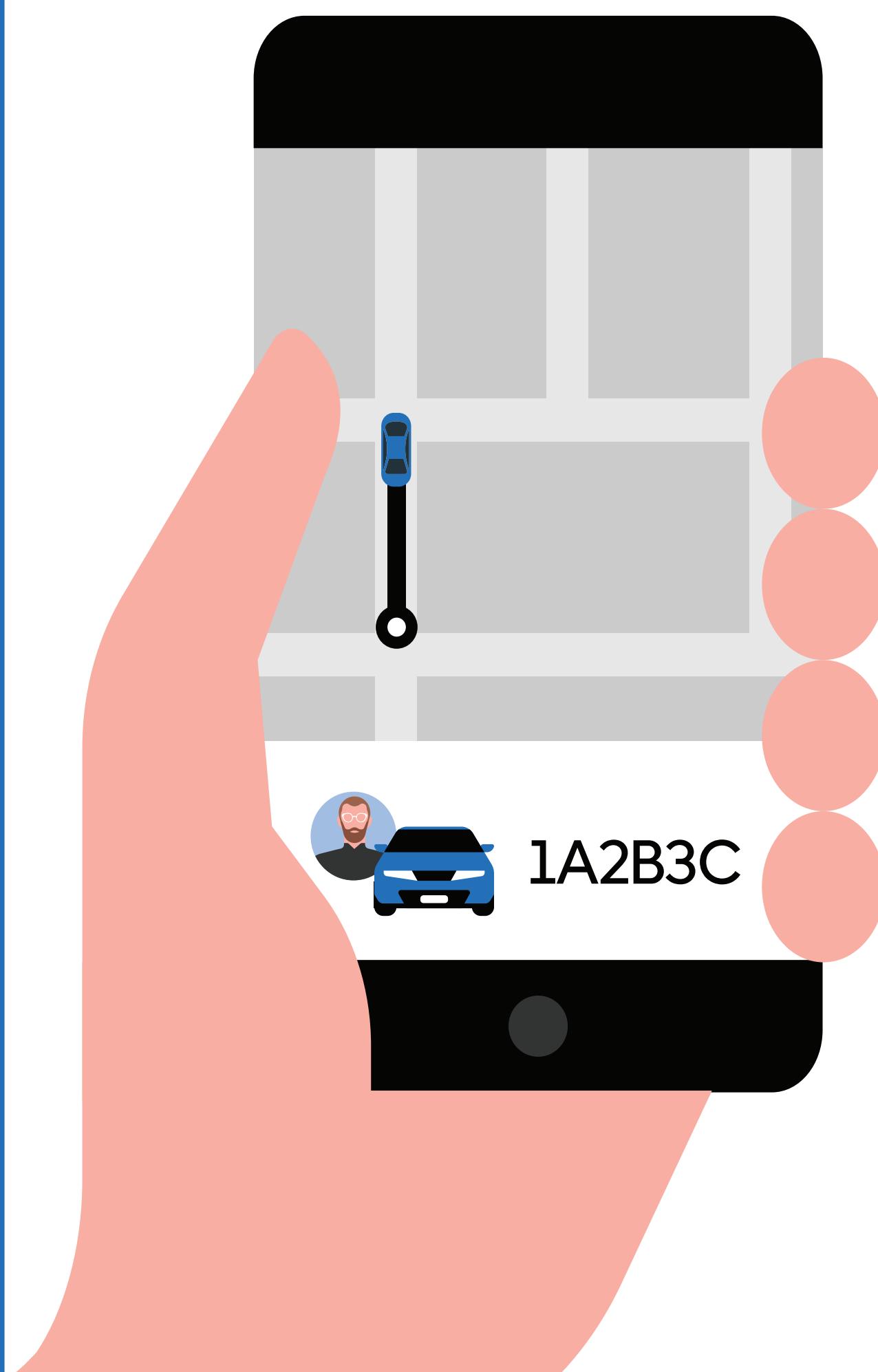
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# Arrest the president, we got the evidence



Vicente Vera  
NEWS EDITOR

Just because Robert Mueller’s report exonerates President Donald Trump from conspiring with the Russians does not mean Congress should forego further investigations into a question that Mueller himself could not answer.

Did Trump obstruct justice with his failed attempts to curtail the investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election?

Because Mueller failed to reach a conclusion as to whether the evidence collected on Trump would be enough to charge him for a crime, it was up to U.S. Attorney General William Barr to make a final decision.

Barr said the evidence did not amount to obstruction of justice and declared Trump innocent.

But when Mueller stated that the report “does not exonerate [Trump],” it is the responsibility of Congress to call witnesses to testify and publically dispute Trump’s recollection of events in order to test Barr’s evaluation of the facts.

“Oh my god, this is

the end of my presidency,” said Trump (per the report) when then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions told him that a special counsel had been appointed to investigate Russian interference and anything that comes of it.

“I’m fucked,” might be what Trump is thinking right about now.

While Trump has yet to deny the aforementioned event, he has denied ever telling former White House Counsel Don McGahn to fire Mueller in June of 2017.

“As has been incorrectly reported by the Fake News Media, I never told then White House Counsel Don McGahn to fire Robert Mueller,” Trump tweeted on April 24.

He may be one tough Twitter troll, but when the president had the opportunity to state his version of events under oath and in person to investigators, he chose to decline.

Either Trump feels like dropping truth bombs when there’s not legal repercussions if he lies, or he is full of shit.

According to the Mueller report, not only was Trump con-

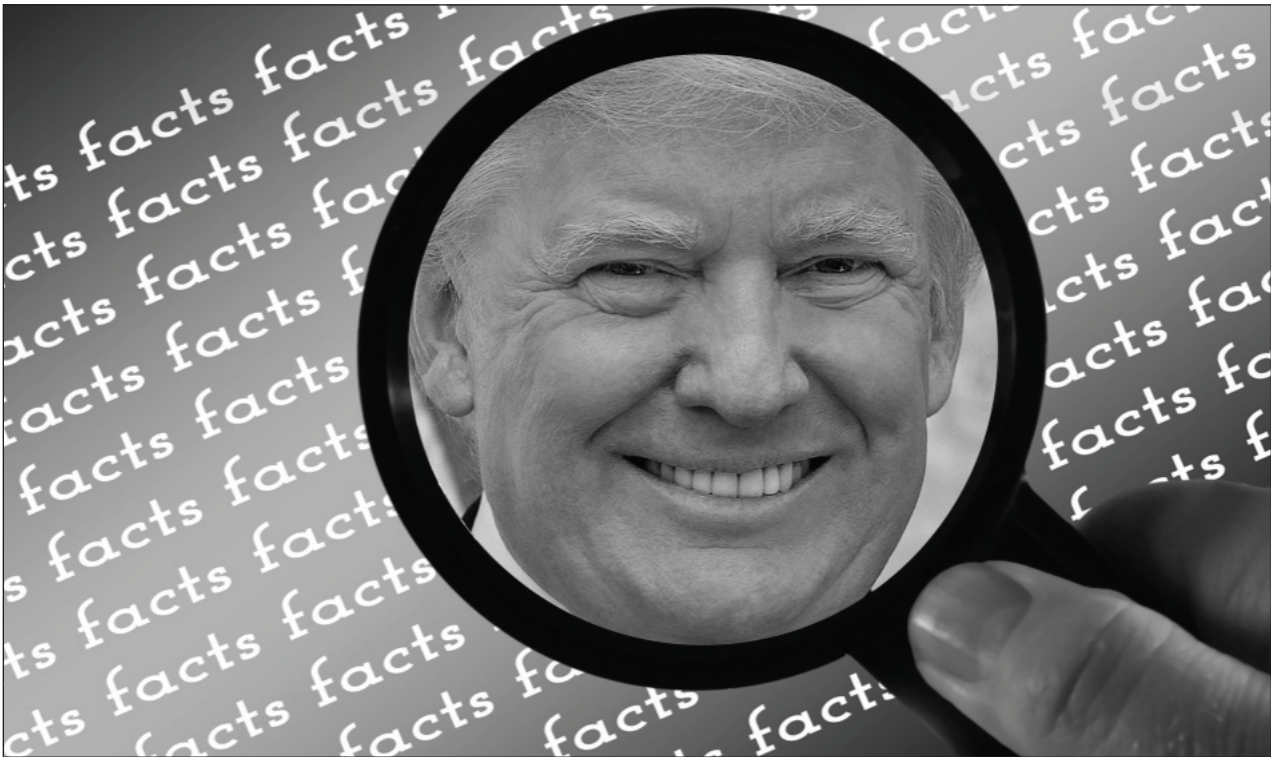


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stantly asking his staff to end the Mueller investigation and look into prosecuting

When the guy who is supposed to be managing your team says that you’re asking

**The information gathered by Mueller illustrates a president willing to use his powers to hide embarrassing instances of incompetency and knowledge of foreign influence.**

his political enemies, but his own advisors were annoyed with his behavior.

“He’s asking me to do crazy shit,” McGahn said to then-Chief of Staff Reince Priebus.

him to do “crazy shit,” Congress needs to ask more questions.

We can’t rely on Attorney General Barr to make an impartial decision when it comes to affairs concerning the

person who appointed him in the first place.

The three branches of our government were established for this very reason.

Congress has every right to make its case to the public that Trump’s efforts to impede the investigation into Russian interference constitutes obstruction of justice.

Though some members of Congress admit that they don’t care if Trump told McGahn to fire Mueller, or even that he lied about it.

“It doesn’t matter to you that the president is changing his version of events?” CBS journalist and pundit Margaret Brennan asked Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) on an April 28 episode

of “Face The Nation.”

Graham responded, “I don’t care what the president and Don McGahn talked about.”

Even though Trump was not found guilty of conspiring with the Russian government, the information gathered by Mueller illustrates a president willing to use his powers to hide embarrassing instances of incompetency and knowledge of foreign influence.

Such evidence should be enough to initiate the impeachment process.

For the president, facts are nothing but a stubborn thing.

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# Black, brown or white, we all bleed red



Jaileane Aguilar  
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wondered why bandages are only available in one skin tone shade?

The hygiene brand Tru-Colour recently released a brand new line of bandages for wounds and cuts.

Tru-Colour designed the products to be better suited for people of color by including different shades of brown on the bandages’ fabric. Tru-Colour bandages are available in three different skin tone shades.

The skin tone shades were measured through the Fitzpatrick scale. The scale was developed in 1975 by American dermatologist Thomas B. Fitzpatrick as a way to estimate the body’s melanin distribution in response to different types of UV light.

The brand has specific color packaging assigned to each shade.

The olive skin tone shade includes moderate brown skin tone bandages, which are packed in green packaging.

The brown skin tone shade features dark brown skin bandages in orange packaging.

The dark brown skin tone shade was made

for black skin tones and are available in purple packaging.

According to Tru-Colour’s website, the brand defines its bandages as, “diversity in healing.”

Toby Meisenheimer, the founder of Tru-Colour bandages, originally created the company after seeing the lack of options for his adopted son, who is black.

Behavioral science junior, Tatiana Thomas said, “I think it’s good that we are expanding the skin tone range. Most people don’t really think about these things when we look at a Band-Aid.”

One supporter of Tru-Colour’s mission, Oakland native Dominique Apollon, took to Twitter on April 19 to express his appreciation of the product.

In his now-viral tweet, Apollon stated, “It’s taken me 45 trips around the sun, but for the first time in my life I know what it feels like to have a “band-aid” in my own skin tone.”

Apollon went on to describe his emotional reaction to trying out this product.

“You can barely even spot it in the first



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image. For real I’m holding back tears,” he added.

While most people don’t get excited over something as common as putting a bandage

the Band-Aid brand bandage has been the “golden standard” of many households. First created by Johnson and Johnson in 1920, the tan-colored ban-

ing with crayons to become multicultural.

It took Crayola 107 years to finally recognize the world’s ever-growing diversity.

At last this notion has spread to bandage manufacturers, according to its company website.

With racism still a prevalent issue with no end in sight, it’s important to find representation in all things possible, and that includes bandages.

Bandages should be able to represent people’s skin throughout the population because everyone gets cut or scraped every now and then.

Only having a fair shade of tan available implies that only white people are worth healing, and that’s an unacceptable mindset to possess.

Having bandages and crayons that reflect the different, but equally beautiful skin tones of the world are small, but meaningful steps toward more racial equality.

These different colored bandages also allow the people wearing them to go about their day without making it blatantly obvious that they are physically hurt.

“I felt seen. I felt cared for. I felt valued,” added Apollon to his thread of tweets.

I for one believe that Tru-Colour created these bandages to bring much needed representation to an industry that was long dominated by a culture of white supremacy.

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Bandages should be able to represent people’s skin throughout the population because everyone gets hurt, cut or scraped now and then.

over a small cut, many don’t understand that skin tone variant bandages go far beyond basic health.

The bandages provide a sense of belonging in this consumer-driven world, while embracing people of color in dignified ways.

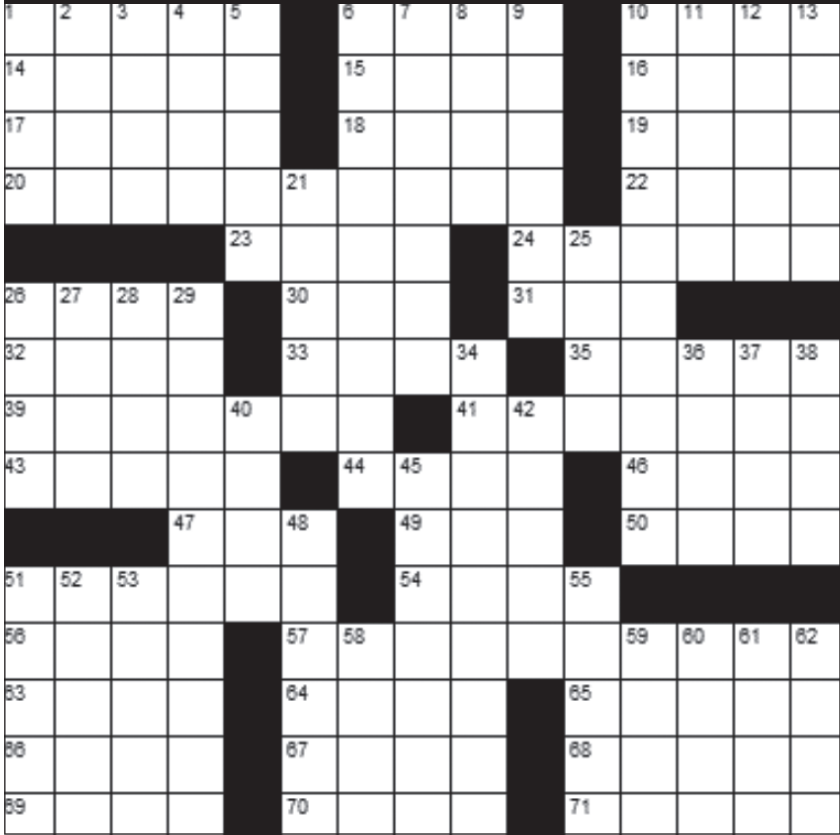
For most consumers,

dage was not created with people of color in mind.

Crayola’s website states that the company began producing crayons with different skin tone colors in 1992 in response to demands from consumers and educators wanting the act of play-

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- 23. Tibetan monk
- 24. Rite
- 26. Chooses
- 30. Unhappy
- 31. Comes after Mi and Fah
- 32. Agitate
- 33. Catch
- 35. Offensively curious
- 39. Agueweed
- 41. Mollify
- 43. Piece of paper
- 44. Bristle
- 46. An aquatic bird
- 47. A sizeable hole
- 49. Mesh
- 50. Concludes

- 51. Environment
- 54. Masticate
- 56. Ends a prayer
- 57. Stinky
- 63. Anger
- 64. Two-toed sloth
- 65. Wavelike design
- 66. Auspices
- 67. Not a win
- 68. Protrusion
- 69. Collections
- 70. Adhesive strip
- 71. Infections of the eye

DOWN

- 1. Platter
- 2. Within
- 3. Slender
- 4. Large brown seaweed
- 5. Pilfer
- 6. Applicants
- 7. A fast Brazilian dance
- 8. Wicked
- 9. Waterproof hip boots
- 10. A warning beacon
- 11. French farewell
- 12. Striped equine
- 13. Artist’s workstand

- 21. Thigh armor
- 25. Charged particles
- 26. Spheres
- 27. Milne bear
- 28. Prong
- 29. Drowsiness
- 34. Gatekeeper’s residence
- 36. Wood that is cut
- 37. Quaint outburst
- 38. Cravings
- 40. Anagram of “Ties”
- 42. Filled to excess
- 45. Embrace
- 48. Commotion
- 51. Female horses
- 52. Picture
- 53. On the up and up
- 55. Uteri
- 58. Dwarf buffalo
- 59. Defeat decisively
- 60. Greasy
- 61. Desire
- 62. Views

### SUDOKU PUZZLE

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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8	3	6	7	1	2	4	5	9
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# Club vs. intramural: Choose your team

By Roman Contreras  
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Playing Division I sports in college demands an immense amount of time and dedication.

On top of all the homework and studying, student athletes must find enough hours in a day for practice and tournaments.

Fortunately, most college campuses offer club and intramural sports.

Club and intramural sports are relatively similar but differ in one key aspect – time.

“The thing that interested me about intramural sports was getting to form a team with my fraternity brothers and getting to play against other people on campus,” said Venkata Gugundula, a senior management information systems major.

Gugundula has been involved with intramural gymnastics for three years now.

Compared to club sports, intramural sports are less of a time commitment.

College information website, Cappex, describes intramural sports as, “a casual and affordable way to join organized athletics.”

A large benefit of intramural sports is the diversity in programs available. Activities like Quidditch and dodgeball teams are common in the world of intramural sports and players just gather for fun and friendly competition.

Unlike intramural sports, club sports are more demanding.



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(Left) The roller hockey club huddles together during a championship game in New York. (Right) Club rugby players scrum during a game.



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Cappex recommends club sports for an individual who is trying to continue their organized sports career after graduating from high school.

“I used to be a gymnast when I was younger, but stopped once I got a little older,” said junior kinesiology major Isabella Vargas, who also plays for the gymnastics club team.

Club sports allow players to feel the same competitive edge as collegiate sports and are often times sponsored by the school they are affiliated with. One example of this is the SJSU club gymnastics team.

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Intramural and club sports differ in terms of costs. Gugundula says club gymnastics costs him about \$300 per year.

Unlike intramural sports,

club sports do require team uniforms. Traveling to meets and invitations are also costs to be considered when deciding whether to participate in club or intramural sports.

This past March, the SJSU club gymnastics team funded their way to a meet at

Arizona State University.

Gugundula said he enjoys intramural sports more than club sports because of the freedom it allows. Practicing whenever is convenient for the team and playing games for the enjoyment of the sport rather than the strict purpose of winning is a big factor for him.

Vargas, on the other hand, enjoys the competitive edge.

“With gymnastics, we don’t have an intramural team so club seemed like the only option. I like it though,” Vargas began.

“I figured if I’m going to dedicate time to a sport I might as well just go all in

and be on the club team,” Vargas said.

Both club and intramural sports teams have their benefits. Deciding between the two comes down to the individual and the time and money they are willing to put into the sport.

Those with interest in more traditional sports might find club sports to be the better option for them.

As for the people who are looking for more diversity in the sports they want to participate in, intramural teams are the better route.

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